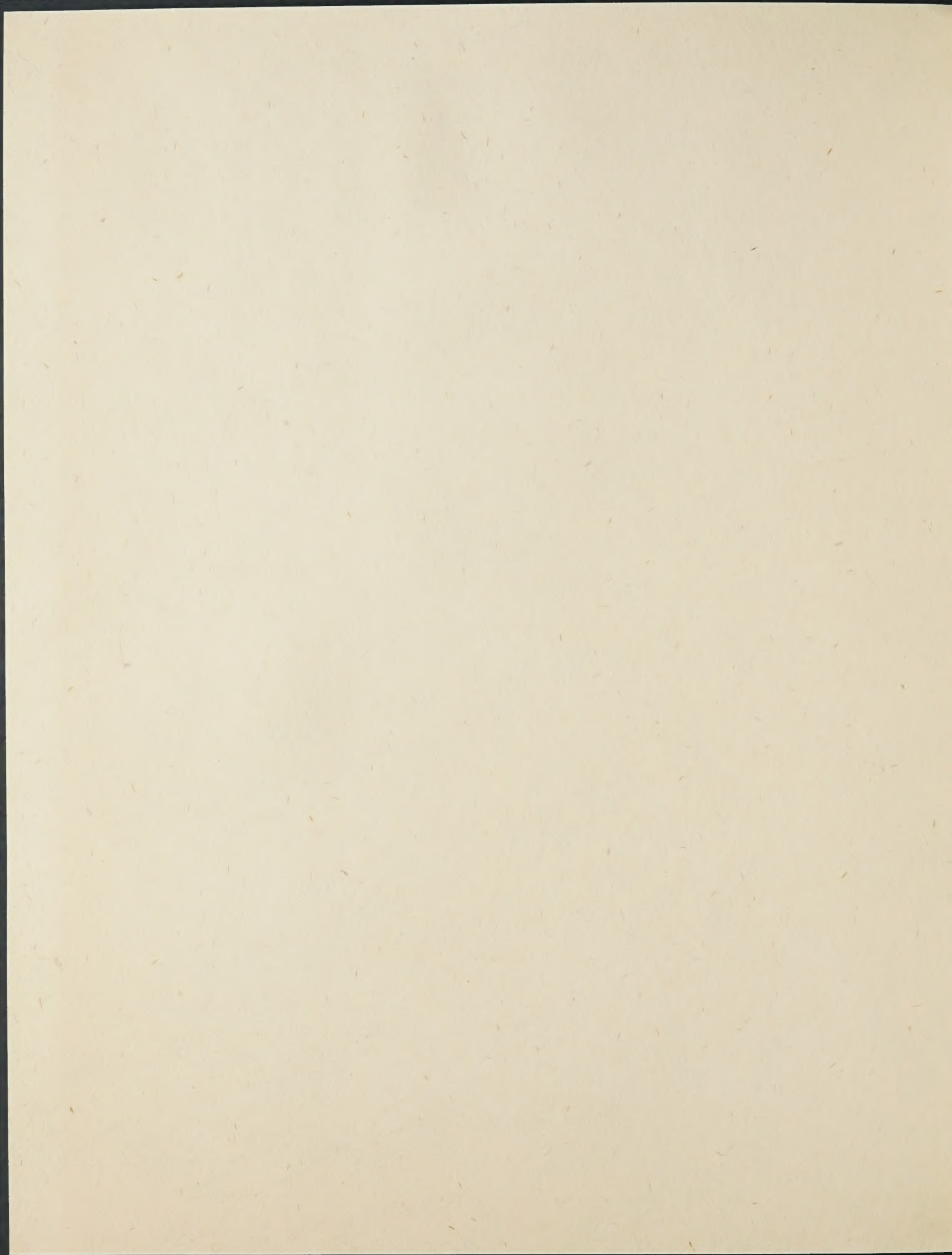


Squaw, John

Oct 1917 - Feb 1918

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368 Palmerston Avenue

Oct. 24. 1917

My dear President

M. Rochereau has asked me to request you to certify that his son Charles Eugène Marie Emmanuel Rochereau de la Sablière, born Jan. 2nd, 1894, is able to speak and write English. Emmanuel is at the front and the certificate desired would be useful to him in some application he is making. Some years ago he was a student with us, non-matriculated I think, but the fact that he attended lectures would justify such a certificate. Of course, I know that he understands English like all the other children of the family, and like any Torontonian. Mr Brebner can turn up his record

Yours sincerely

J. Squair

P.S. Put in full name and date of birth

Oct 1917 - Feb 1918

October 26th, 1917

Professor Squair,
365 Palmerston Avenue,
Toronto.

Dear Professor Squair:

I am sending a certificate as you
request to Mr. Rochereau.

Yours sincerely,

President.

November 19th, 1917

Professor Souair,

Editor, "The Monthly".

Dear Professor Souair:

I have read the account of the meeting of the Toronto Alumni Clubs in New York which has been sent to you by Dr. McKechnie. You yourself will know whether as editor you would like any changes made in the wording of it; otherwise I should think that it ought to go in as it is.

I enclose also a paragraph regarding the American Alumni.

Yours sincerely,

President.

[Nov 1917]

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A notable feature in the development of the interest of the Alumni in the University was the formation last June in New York of the Associated American Toronto Clubs of which an account is given in this issue of "The Monthly". Under the direction of some of our leading alumni in Chicago and New York there has been established a Graduate Fellowship. Last year it was held by a graduate in the Department of Biochemistry and this year it has been assigned to the Department of Physics. This interest taken by our Alumni in graduate work is a great stimulus to us at the time that we are endeavouring to make the University a centre for graduate work in the Dominion. The accumulated interest which will result from the meeting of the Associated Alumni will I am sure create a more permanent influence and will I hope prove to be increasingly useful in the way of forming a body of opinion of former Toronto students who are now in the United States with regard to the University.

[President]

368 Palmerston Avenue

Feb. 5. 1918

My dear President

I am sorry that I am still confined to the house and shall not be able to see the University for some time probably.

My daughter Marion has informed me of a plan of sending University girls to work on farms to do mixed farming. I have succeeded in dissuading her from going out on Saturdays to some place near York Mills, I think, where the girls are to receive training in managing horses and cows. She has quite enough to do without going into anything like that. Moreover, unless the place is well managed there is some risk in inexperienced girls working amongst strange animals. She might be brought home with broken bones from a horse-kick.

I also intend to try to prevent her from going into mixed farming in the summer except with friends or kindred. The risks in working with animals and machinery are considerable and there is another risk, that is, of coming into contact with undesirable men. The situation of the girls would be very different from what it was last summer on the fruit farms where there were groups of them together. In mixed farming regions they would be scattered more widely and would be less able to be company for one another. I am willing to have her

go back to the Grimsby region or go down²
to Darlington with relatives, but not to some
unknown region, such as London, where
the arrangements might turn out very un-
satisfactory.

I do not know what share the University
has in preparing these plans, but I am
appealing to you to protect your students.
I see plainly that there are grave risks
in a mixed-farming scheme and I have
not much faith in Miss Harvey's ability
to cope with them.

I have had a long experience with farming
and I know what the dangers are

Yours very sincerely
J. S. Quair

February 6th, 1918

Professor Squair,
368 Falmerston Avenue,
Toronto.

Dear Professor Squair:

I have been reproaching myself for some time with not having gone to see you, but really there has been hardly an hour in the afternoon that I have had to myself for some time. I am glad to know that you are improving.

I will take up the matter of the employment of university girls on farms with some of the University College authorities at once, as we should probably be asked our policy with regard to the matter before very long.

I hope that you will soon be able to be out again, and with kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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February 20th, 1918

I have much pleasure in commending
Professor John Squair of the Department of French
in the University of Toronto to the courtesy of
any academic institution in the United States which
Professor Squair may wish to visit.

President,

of the University of Toronto.